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RATNER'S NEW PLAN MORE HOUSING, FEWER OFFICES

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

The affordable and market-rate housing component in plans for the Atlantic Yards arena complex will likely expand by 1,300 units, a Forest City Ratner executive told The Brooklyn Papers this week.

The development company's principal owner, Bruce Ratner, proposes to build a \$2.5-billion complex that would include a basketball arena for his New Jersey Nets. The original plans also called for 17 buildings including four office skyscrapers and 13

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apartment and commercial buildings.

By turning three of the four skyscrapers that surround the arena — at the intersection of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues — from office buildings into apart-

ment high-rises, the official said the company could realize its goal of increasing the housing stock in Brooklyn while providing residential buildings in the first phase of construction and therefore become an immediately visible presence in the community.

"This is a very revolutionary thing we're doing," the Forest City Ratner executive told The Papers.

The additional housing would eliminate 1,502,889 square feet of office and commercial space from Atlantic Yards, the executive said, but would help the company speed up the process of building and occupying the properties. One of the four towers around

the arena, all of which are being designed by architect Frank Gehry, would remain for office space.

If the buildings stayed commercial, the source said, Forest City Ratner would need to wait until substantial anchor tenants — generally large Manhattan corporations hoping to move back-offices to Brooklyn — agreed to lease the space before starting construction.

That, and subsidies from the city and state, are how Ratner's Metrotech office buildings were filled.

A commercial site being switched to residential in the planning stages shouldn't be looked on as a surprise in the still-evolving Downtown Brooklyn area,

said Michael Burke, director of the Downtown Brooklyn Council.

"It's not unexpected," he said, adding that he didn't think the shift by Ratner indicated a floundering market for downtown office space. "Residential development is an easier thing to do; certainly we're in a market right now where residential is booming — it's very hot."

"With Atlantic Yards, even if Forest City reduces the amount of commercial space, it still provides the business world with more options," Burke said.

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Civil war over park

Housing plans spark grievances

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

A meeting of community leaders and Brooklyn Bridge Park planners held Tuesday to address development of the south end of the park, including Pier Six at the foot of Atlantic Avenue "and its environs," turned into a civil war among park proponents.

Thirty guests — all residents of Cobble Hill, Carroll Gardens, Red Hook and Brooklyn Heights — were invited via e-mail to what lead park designer Michael Van Valkenburgh called a "work session" at his Manhattan office. The meeting was also attended by Wendy Leventer, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation (BBPDC), a subsidiary of the Empire State Development Corporation charged with implementing the park plan.

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What emerged was an airing of grievances compiled over the past month since radically altered plans were released for the 1.3-mile waterfront development.

The most contentious point of the new plans, first shown on Dec. 22 to a handful of invited community members, has been the addition of four residential buildings, totaling 730 new units of market-rate co-ops.

Planners have refused to make available to the general public a model of the new park plan, which they've shown in private meetings with selected civic leaders, and have instead distributed renderings that do not include representations of the housing. The Brooklyn Papers was refused permission to photograph the model.

The revamped designs were necessary, according to the planners, once a thorough analysis of the \$15.4 million annual maintenance cost of the park was completed. That figure is nearly double the original anticipated annual budget. They also said the original plans, including a pool and Chelsea Piers-style recreation center, would have cost \$300 million to build, double the park's \$150 million budget.

Several people expressed interest at the meeting in finding out what other revenue sources were explored, and Van Valkenburgh suggested setting up a separate meeting to focus on the finances. A Van Valkenburgh suggested setting up a separate meeting to focus on the finances. A Van Valkenburgh suggested setting up a separate meeting to focus on the finances.

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Plans to expand the Poly Prep Lower School (left) on First Street at Prospect Park West with construction of a new building (center) were voted down by CB6.

Poly expansion strikes out

CB6 rejects new building

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Calling it out of context with surrounding buildings, Community Board 6 this week overwhelmingly rejected — in a 32-1 vote — an application by the Poly Prep Lower School to build a four-

story addition in the heart of Park Slope.

The board's negative recommendation on the Certificate of Appropriateness application now goes to the Landmarks Preservation Commission, which will ultimately decide whether or not to approve the expansion based on the architect's designs, or suggest changes based on community response.

The new wing, which would stand four stories tall, is to house a "cafeteria," with enough space for the children, from age 3 through the fourth grade, to have a shared lunchroom (they eat in

their classrooms now), gym space, and a stage for performances and assemblies. Three new classrooms would also be built, with extra space for art classes.

In December, responding to complaints by some residents, the CB6 landmarks subcommittee directed Poly Prep to gather more community input on their design, which was prepared by architect Arpad Baksa along with a consultant suggested by the landmarks commission, Elise Quasebarth.

After the Park Slope Civic Council reviewed the designs, asked questions and

shared their concerns about the plan, the CB6 subcommittee ultimately approved the designs on Jan. 6, with the exception of a nearly five-story, squared-edge clock tower and large, street-facing windows.

The designs then were brought before the full board on Jan. 12 and were rejected with the caveat that discussions between CB6 and Poly Prep were ongoing, and that before a final plan was approved by the Landmarks Preservation Commission — which will review the application on Jan. 25 — the matter

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Sing for King

Lillias White leads the Brooklyn Ecumenical Choir in song during the annual Brooklyn tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Howard Gilman Opera House last Monday.

Trolleys in peril

Navy Yard to throw out historic cars

The Brooklyn Papers

While not quite the same as adopting a pet, a pair of trolley enthusiasts are making a last-ditch effort to give away nearly a

dozen of Brooklyn's long-gone transportation gems before they're shipped to the scrap heap.

Members of the Brooklyn City Streetcar Company, a group

advocating the return of trolleys to the borough, are seeking sympathetic transportation buffs with big hearts and even bigger open spaces to house 11 trolley cars that have been languishing rent-free in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for more than three years. They'd like to find someone kind enough to store them, but if it comes to it, the group is willing to give them away.

The renewed effort comes following a final warning by Navy Yard officials to remove the trolleys, lest they be shipped to salvage yards.

"This is one of the things that made Brooklyn Brooklyn," said Jan Lorenzen, a founder of the group. "They're one of those lures of Brooklyn, the type of thing that now you only see in photographs."

Along with Arthur Melnick, a fellow trolley buff, Lorenzen hopes to bring those and other

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29M shark house set for Aquarium

The Brooklyn Papers

The New York Aquarium, long home to the oldest known sand tiger shark in captivity, will triple the number of sea predators it cares for as part of a multimillion-dollar makeover of the nearly 60-year-old complex in Coney Island, starting with the shark house.

A \$29 million fix-up of the shark habitat will add as many as

two dozen nurse sharks, carpet sharks, pajama sharks and leopard sharks to the dozen or so that already live in the aquarium. It is expected to be completed by 2007.

To accommodate the newcomers, officials plan to install a state-of-the-art, 500,000-gallon tank surrounding a walkway that will allow sharks to swim over the heads of their human admir-

BRONX JEERS

Councilman: Put Jets in Brooklyn

The Brooklyn Papers

A Bronx councilman this week trashed Brooklyn as part of an attempt to fight the mayor's plan to build a new Jets football stadium on Manhattan's West Side.

Former state Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell, now a councilman from Riverdale, wrote to Mayor Michael Bloomberg this week that while he was pleased to hear about the plans for a new cruise ship port, "the Brooklyn location is not a good one."

"The big attraction of New York as a cruise ship destination is that passengers can land right in the middle of Manhattan where tourists want to be," wrote Koppell.

"I am recommending ... that the new cruise terminal be built on the West Side of Manhattan on the site

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The Brooklyn Papers

Construction of the public recreational areas, often called green space, in the Brooklyn Bridge Park plan will be delayed until investors for the project's private development sites have been secured, according to the woman in charge of building the 1.3-mile waterfront oasis.

In a presentation to the media in December, Wendy Leventer, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation (BBPDC), estimated that by September or October the public authority could issue requests for proposals for the commercial aspects of the plan.

"We'll see how developers respond," she said, and noted they didn't want to shop the park around "too much" for fear of devaluing the prime waterfront sites the BBPDC has promised for the development of apartment buildings on the uplands of Pier 6 and just north of the Manhattan Bridge.

"The bulk of the park first

depends on which sites are responded to," Leventer said, noting that she anticipated the first sites up for construction would be the 8-, 12- and 30-story residential buildings.

The redevelopment of the Civil War-era Empire Stores by Shaya Boymelgreen as a Chelsea Market-style commercial complex would come next, she said, and then a hotel, which will go on the uplands of Pier 1, at Old Fulton Street, along with a restaurant out on the pier.

Leventer said she still expected a completion date for

Brooklyn Bridge Park of 2010, and anticipated the BBPDC would acquire title to the waterfront property from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey by September.

But some community members—especially those who are not happy that housing has become the primary revenue generator for the self-sustaining park—were not happy to hear the news.

"That's just as backwards," said Barbara Brookhart, who helped develop the conceptual plan of the park in its earlier phases throughout the 1980s and

'90s. Brookhart, a Carroll Gardens resident, said the new plans bear little resemblance to what the park's founders had in mind.

"I think you could start doing the project on an interim basis," she said. That step-by-step approach was part of the original Guiding Principles that were adopted by park organizers in 1992, she said. The state and city have committed a combined \$150 million to build the park.

"So they're threatening that unless we approve [the housing], that they won't build the park," said Brookhart. "That's what

they're saying. Well, that's wrong."

But Marianna Koval, co-director of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy, says evidence that green space will be built can already be seen.

"We've already had green space created," said Koval, "we have 15 acres north of the Brooklyn Bridge," referring to space committed to the park prior to the 2000 plan.

Defending the plans to build off on the bulk development until the commercial sites are in contract, she explained, "Wendy's been given the task by the

governor and mayor [to create a self-sustaining park] so she can't begin to create green space until she's got the money to create it."

Koval pointed to a 2002 ceremony during which Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Michael Bloomberg met at the site of the Main Street park in DUMBO to announce the creation of the BBPDC and allocation of in state and city funds to build the 80-acre commercial and recreational development.

"Nobody wants to sit a hotel on Pier 1 if they are going to sit next to ruined pier sheds," said Koval.

But Brooklyn Heights-DUMBO Councilman David Yassky pointed out that it was precisely because of the funding committed by the city and state to build the park that the planners had no excuse for waiting.

"I will be very disappointed if that is their decision," he said of the BBPDC's plans to hold off on building the green space. "It's been more than two years since Governor Pataki and Mayor Bloomberg came out to the Brooklyn waterfront and promised this park. To delay it any further borders on forcing them to break that promise."

Yassky added that the BBPDC's decision to take on the costs of capital maintenance—which would occur every 10 to 20 years—was entirely of their own volition, noting that such maintenance is typically paid for by government funds.

"That goes beyond the definition of self-sustaining; that adds costs to the project that I think doesn't need to be there," the councilman said.

"They need to do two things. The community needs to be assured that there won't be a bait-and-switch—that the commercial development comes but the park is never built—and make sure that a significant amount of park acreage is built, so the community won't end up having all the cost [of commercial development] and none of the benefit," Yassky said.

Vinegar Hill Association President and Conservancy board member Nicholas Evans Cato said that wouldn't be hard. "I think most people who use this park would just prefer to have cheap, flat grass—and more of it—rather than giving up that space to finance condos that would finance exclusive amenities."

to cross a busy pedestrian sidewalk day and night. Commerce Bank claims that this is "convenient," but for whom? Certainly not for the majority of Slopers who conduct their daily business on foot. Certainly not for the young families pushing strollers and/or holding the hands of small children, who will now have to worry about their children's safety on the sidewalk. Certainly not for the merchants and restaurants that have helped to revitalize Fifth Avenue, and who know that the pleasure of strolling along the avenue and window gazing is a big part of what draws their customers to them.

Even those of us who own a car are not going to risk losing our precious parking places to go drive through an ATM when we walk past many in the course of our day.

I have lived in the Slope for seven years now, and am raising my family here. I have looked forward to the day that something would replace the chain-link and razor wire that now encircle the lot on the corner of my block. I have joined with my neighbors in asking Commerce Bank to get rid of the planned drive-through ATMs and to build a bank building that reflects an understanding of and commitment to our neighborhood.

But if our only option is a drive-through bank that looks like a cheap fast food joint and sends cars across the sidewalks where my children walk, I'll keep the razor wire.

— Kimberly Neuhaus, Park Slope

BHA: We're mum on park plan

LETTERS

tributing positions on issues to our organization.

Nancy Rowe, President
Brooklyn Heights Association

New park plan is an outrage

To the editor:

As an early (1987) member of the Brooklyn Heights Association has NOT yet taken a position on the position on the newly revised plans for the Park. In fact, we are far from it.

As you point out, the latest plan is based on much more accurate economic analyses than any past plans, but it also differs considerably from previous plans. Consequently, the BHA is not taking a position until:

1) We have had the opportunity to study the economic analysis that the BBPDC performed to create this plan, including financial data about ideas they discarded and

2) More of our members have had the opportunity to review and comment on the revised plan.

To that end we, along with several other neighborhood groups, are encouraging the BBPDC to hold public meetings as soon as possible and to publish the plan. We are confident that they will.

Because the city and state are now so close to building this long-sought park and because the current plan varies considerably from previous iterations, the board of the Brooklyn Heights Association believes that constructive comments, based on a thoughtful analysis of facts and input from our members, is the most effective way to respond to the plan.

I would also urge The Brooklyn Papers to always contact the BHA directly before attributing positions on issues to our organization.

Wendy Leventer, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation, and Marianna Koval and H. Claude Shostal, co-directors of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy, not only decide who comes to their private meetings to see the plans but are also the defenders of Michael Van Valkenburgh's design.

To critics who contend high-rise buildings on either end of the development are sentinels that privatize the park for its wealthy residents, they counter that they are a built-in constituency for the site.

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Mugger nabs cash bag from merchant

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

A mugger hit up the manager of an electronics store as he was making the nightly bank deposit at an HSBC drop box on Ninth Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues on Jan. 12.

The manager, 22, was doing his routine drop-off of the day's cash at 9 pm when an unknown man approached him from behind as the victim was trying to get into the bank with ATM card.

"Gimme the bag, gimme the bag," said the mugger, who the victim described as a teenager, roughly 18 years old.

The victim told police the mugger had a firearm in his jacket pocket, which he pushed through a hole in the jacket. The victim obliged, and handed over the money-bag which contained \$1,600, he told police.

The mugger fled eastbound on Ninth Street.

Violent shoplift at CVS store

A man attempting to shoplift from a CVS pharmacy on Ninth Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues on Jan. 16 cut a store manager who tried to stop him, but was arrested by police soon after.

When the manager, 33, noticed the man trying to pocket a \$100 electric razor, at 2:09 pm, he approached him and tried to stop him from leaving the store.

But instead of giving in, the thief assaulted the store manager, and cut him on his left index finger and left elbow. Shortly after attempting to flee, police arrested a suspect, 27. The arrest was made by Police Officer Angela V. Jean-Paul, of the 78th Precinct. The suspect was charged with robbery in the third degree.

Gunpoint terror
Holding two teenagers at gunpoint, a thug made off with two cell phones on Jan. 12.

The two teenage friends told police that they were walking along Fourth Street at 9:30 pm, and had just turned onto Seventh Avenue headed northbound when they were approached by a man who was headed south.

One of the victims, 18, told police the man flashed a semi-automatic handgun at them, and then raked the side of the handgun saying, "You don't want to hear this go off! Give me what you have in your pockets." The other victim, also male, was 16.

Both victims handed over what they had, which included two cellular phones, a high school ID card, ATM cards, two wallets and \$40 between them.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Work-site rob on 8th Street

Build-happy burglars robbed a construction site in Park Slope of nearly \$5,000 worth of equipment sometime between Jan. 10 at 9:30 am and Jan. 12 at 10 am.

A contractor at the site said he left the items inside the Eighth Street address where the work was being done, between Prospect Park West and Eighth Avenue.

When he returned to the site, he told police, he noticed the items missing, and he supplied a list of all the other workers who have access to the site to the police, including another contractor, the electrician, the plumber and the architect.

Among the property reported stolen were two miter saws, an air compressor, finished nailers, wet saw finishes, a circular saw, a reciprocating saw and several antennas, totaling \$4,759, according to police.

Verizon phone van burgled

A Verizon telephone van was burglarized during the hour when the driver was working on a job in Park Slope on Jan. 11.

The victim, 40, lost a \$1,300 laptop that he had borrowed from his school in Manhattan and had left in the vehicle for an hour.

When he returned to the van, at the corner of President Street and Fifth Avenue, at 3 pm, it had been broken into, and the computer was gone, he told police.

Costly ID theft

Stealing the identity of a Brooklyn Heights woman, a burglar charged \$3,774.70 to her Citibank account, after possibly digging the personal information out of her garbage sometime between Dec. 17 and Jan. 11.

The woman, 40, discovered she'd been swindled when she returned from vacation to her apartment on Henry Street between Pineapple and Orange streets, and read a letter from her bank notifying her of unusual activity on her account. Her monthly statement noted that on Dec. 4 an unknown robber withdrew money from her account to pay for a cellular phone bill.

The victim told police the card never left her possession, and that just the numbers were used for the transactions.

Hondas taken

A burglar made off with a Honda Civic that had been parked on Sixth Street, sometime between Jan. 12 at 5:30 pm and Jan. 13 at 7:45 am.

The victim told police she'd left her red, 1995 two-door parked in the spot be-

tween Sixth and Seventh Avenues, which was only half a block from her home.

When she returned she found another car parked in its place.

No broken glass was observed at the scene of the theft, and a search of tow records was negative.

Similarly, a burglar took off with a Honda Accord stolen from Fifth Street between Jan. 11 at 10 pm and Jan. 14 at 7 am.

The white, 1995 two-door vehicle was left parked between Seventh and Eighth avenues by the woman, 27, who lives nearby.

Along with the car, reported stolen were a pair of snow-blading boots, a ski rack, a six-disc CD player and 100 assorted CDs.

Supermarket sweep

A purse-snatcher grabbing a woman's handbag in a Ninth Street grocery store on Jan. 15 had his likeness captured by a surveillance tape.

The victim, 59, told police she was shopping in the grocery between Fifth and Sixth avenues from 10:30 am to 10:45 am that Saturday morning when she noticed her pocketbook had been stolen.

Going to the store's manager for help, he found a copy of the videotape, and the woman was able to provide police with a description of the thief as a result.

The man was described as a black male, about 6-foot-1, with brown eyes, weighing about 200 pounds and wearing a blue ski cap, black sneakers and a black jacket.

He made off with \$100 in cash, all of a woman's credit cards, her two checkbooks, driver's license, cellular phone, leather backpack, and MetroCard, totaling \$440, she told police.

Mugged on 'Q' at Seventh Ave

A gun-wielding straprunner mugged a man on the Q train as it approached the Seventh Avenue station on Jan. 13.

The victim told police he'd embarked the train at Newkirk Avenue and was headed northbound on the Q, when the gunman got on the train at the Prospect Park station around 4:15 am.

When the train started moving the stranger approached the victim, and showed his black firearm. He demanded whatever cash the victim had on him.

Handing over \$5 in cash at the next stop, Seventh Avenue station, the victim fled the train and station.

The victim, 32, who lives in the neighborhood, got off at the station, but did not track down the mugger.

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Park-planning workshops sought

Presentation set for Feb. 10

By Jess Wisloski

The Brooklyn Papers

Responding to community pressure, the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation this week announced plans to present their new park design in a town hall-style public meeting.

The state authority charged with planning the park will present its new design at a meeting co-sponsored by Community Boards 2 and 6 at Borough Hall on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m., according to BBPOC officials.

At the same time, an alliance of neighborhood associations came together to draft a letter to the BBPOC, objecting to a park-planning process they viewed as exclusionary. The letter included signatures of neighborhood and civic organizations representing Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO, Vinegar Hill, Boerum Hill, Cobble Hill, Columbia Street, Fulton Ferry Landing and both the Atlantic Avenue Local De-

velopment Corporation and Betterment Association.

"Most of us recall the extensive plans and much admired public outreach process which led up to the 2002-2003 Brooklyn Bridge Park Concept Plan," the letter reads.

In 1999 and 2000, a series of planning workshops, open to the general public were held by the park planners who solicited ideas on what components, both revenue-generating and not, should go into the park.

"This process was guided by community representatives, extensive community input and the 13 Guiding Principles," the letter continues. "[T]he current plan, which you have chosen to present only to selected community members, varies significantly from the Concept Plan and many of the Guiding Principles."

These extensive changes to the park plan require a new period of study and comment to gauge the communities' reaction to the changed plan and to determine whether the scope of the upcoming EIS should be revised.

The groups urged BBPOC President Wendy Leverett to hold two four-hour public meetings to openly discuss the plans, and two additional planning meetings with neighborhood representatives to consider alternative revenue sources and designs, revise the scope for an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and commit to completing the EIS with community involvement.

Jo Anne Simon, 52nd Assembly District Democratic district leader, who also signed the letter, said the coalition of community activist groups met to address what each individually found troublesome in the drastically altered plans for a park and commercial development along 1.3 miles of the DUMBO-Vinegar Hill, Brooklyn Heights and Cobble Hill waterfront.

"The public process appears to have been lacking recently," Simon said. "People have lots and lots of questions, and whether people like or dislike aspects of the proposal they'll at least understand it better."

Until the announcement of the town hall, the community boards had been all but ignored in the park planning process. Leverett took over as chairman of the BBPOC last March. Since December, Leverett and lead park designer Michael van Valkenburgh have shown select

community members — but no official representatives of the community boards — their revised plans for the park, which include mostly green space out on Piers 1-5, the inclusion of Pier 6, market-rate co-op apartment buildings, a marina and the removal of a Chelsea Park-like sports and recreation facility.

"They should be certainly included in the community boards," said state Senator Martin Connor, a long-time sponsor of the park effort. "I'm surprised that they didn't."

"When they first talked about it, and were talking to the elected officials, we asked when it was going to be shown to the community. They didn't seem to have it scheduled, but we told them they had to. Once a week or two goes by people feel like they've been excluded."

Which is more or less what

happened.

Councilman David Yassky, who represents Brooklyn Heights, Downtown Brooklyn and DUMBO, said community boards should have been included in the early stages of the discussion. "I am concerned that there has not been enough consultation with — if it's really true that the community boards 2 and 6 have not been consulted, I think that's a problem enough," said Yassky.

"The park should be designed to serve the people who live in north Brooklyn, and not the development community," Yassky said. "And I'm worried that if you leave the community representatives out of the process you end up skewing the park much in favor of development. So I do have concerns."

Leverett said the reason only smaller groups have been invited to view the plan privately so far was an effort on her part to be inclusive, not elusive.

"We're happy to have a big meeting open to the public," she

told civic leaders at Van Valkenburgh's Manhattan offices Tuesday, "but you all represent neighborhoods. If you have 500 people in a room, I think you will agree it would be much harder to have this discussion. We're certainly happy to show it to the public."

Leverett added that changes to the design would continue to be discussed in smaller meetings, with select community representatives.

But Murray Adams, president of the Cobble Hill Association, argued that he alone couldn't represent the viewpoints of all his members, and wished there was a way they could view the plans. Van Valkenburgh said that because the plans were a "work in progress" they had nothing to hand out in the way of visuals.

Both Van Valkenburgh and Leverett have denied repeated requests by The Brooklyn Papers to photograph their models of the park and its components, but they said that, too.

even at meetings were a reporter was invited.

"Cobble Hill is not a monolithic neighborhood," fumed Adams after the meeting. "Brooklyn Heights is not a monolithic neighborhood. I can't represent each person in my neighborhood."

Leverett assured the group present Tuesday that there would also be a large public display of the park plans after any revisions had been made due to community input, at some point in February. After that, the EIS would commence, she said.

"The idea would be that in a while, we'll have a meeting in some central location and everybody will be invited," Leverett said. "Pointing to the full-scale model of the park plans, she said, 'This thing is not so portable, and we need it in a big room. If you want us to show it for two days, we'll show it for two days. If you want three days, we'll do that, too.'"

RATNER'S NEW PLAN...

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"Even if they have only one tower as opposed to four."

Over the past several months, Forest City Ratner has been working in conjunction with the New York City chapter of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), to establish an affordable housing scheme for Atlantic Yards. The developer initially proposed 4,500 units of housing, all to be built after the area and office towers, largely between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenues, from Atlantic Avenue to Dean Street in Prospect Heights.

In October, following an investigation by The Brooklyn Papers, ACORN announced that the Ratner's company had agreed to implement a three-tiered approach to create affordable housing in the plans, and Forest City Ratner officials assured that 50 percent of all the new housing units would be devoted to housing for senior citizens and varying levels of affordable housing, all below market rates.

Bertha Lewis, executive director of New York ACORN, said the devised scheme covered households making everywhere from 40 percent to 140 percent of the area median income, which translates to \$17,000 to \$100,000.

Though the Ratner executive said this week that affordable units would be interspersed with the luxury and market-rate units, and all buildings would feature doorman, laundry machines and roof gardens, Lewis was hesitant to guess what the increased number of housing units might mean for her organization, which will presumably be the lead nonprofit agency to administer the affordable housing portion of the development.

"Talk is cheap," Lewis said of the Ratner executive's announcement. "Here's what we know — right now we know that what's guaranteed is 4,500 [units]. That's what we know, that's what we've been working on."

Early talks about negotiations the group had with Forest City Ratner, said the city's top housing official, "Abrams said that the company had agreed to implement a three-tiered approach to create affordable housing in the plans, and Forest City Ratner officials assured that 50 percent of all the new housing units would be devoted to housing for senior citizens and varying levels of affordable housing, all below market rates."

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Said the Forest City Ratner executive, "We like working with ACORN. They have that radical feeling, they really fight for what

they believe in. We just love their history, how they started, and feel it really represents what we're working to do here."

To build Atlantic Yards, Ratner may need the state to condemn 11 acres of private property under eminent domain and to negotiate with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for air rights to develop over the 11-acre Long Island Rail Road yards. The potential condemnations, which affect both residential and commercial tenants and property owners, have been the major factor in more than a year of protests against the plan.

Councilwoman Letitia James, a vocal opponent of the project, whose district includes Fort Greene, Clinton Hill and the part of Prospect Heights where most of Atlantic Yards would sit, was cynical when told of the additional housing.

"I mean, obviously, if they're going to get to the 50 percent [affordable] they've got to do more luxury housing," she said, referring to the kind of cross-subsidizing that is common in mixed-income projects. Still, she said, nothing was finalized.

"I know nothing about the [1,500] new units; it's just a rumor, it has nothing verified," said James. "But obviously I hope we can achieve the 50-percent affordable housing model — that is absolutely critical." The councilwoman added that until she sees a "signed document" she refuses to call the Atlantic Yards project a done deal, though she admits to "inquiring every day" to the city's Department of Housing Preservation and Development.

"I have spoken with HPD, and I know they are talking," she added.

Carol Abrams, an HPD spokeswoman, confirmed talks with Forest City Ratner.

"We've been having discussions with Forest City Ratner Companies and ACORN, on how to shape an affordable housing program that makes sense, that meets their needs and operates within the structure of our current programs," Abrams said.

She added that it was a general condition among buildings with part-market, part-subsidized housing that the market units balance out the costs of providing affordable units.

"Cross-subsidies, where the market-rate units are helping to subsidize the other, non-market rate units, is the most common," Abrams said, but added that "operational responsibility for marketing the low-income units was usually delegated to the affiliate non-profit."

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ers. A second tank will recreate a tropical setting for warm water sharks of the "carpet" and "pajama" varieties.

"The whole point here is that sharks are very important in marine ecosystems," said Dr. Paul Boyle, director of the aquarium. "The biggest ones are the top predators in the ocean's ecosystem. They're the equivalent of lions and tigers."

News of the aquarium-wide upgrade, which will not be completed until at least 2015, comes amid rumors that officials are seeking to relocate the 108-year-old aquarium from its complex on Surf Avenue at West Eighth Street, just off the boardwalk.

But aquarium officials said this week that the likelihood of moving its staff and some 8,000 animals to the other end of the boardwalk, next to KeySpan Park, was about as likely as a fish living on land.

Last week, a local paper published an article that said the move "is one idea being carefully studied for implementation as part of the Coney Island Development Corporation's master plan."

"We're absolutely not moving," said Susan Holloway, director of communications for the New York Aquarium.

Boyle said that while he had heard the rumors, he had not been approached by any members of the Coney Island Development Corporation (CIDC), the group charged with creating a plan for Coney Island's redevelopment.

Rather than a serious consideration, the idea is one among dozens floated by attendees at a number of public development corporation meetings, said several CIDC members interviewed this week.

Before the new sharks arrive, however, a host of new exhibits, an animal hospital and even a new restaurant — complete with seafood — are slated to be unveiled by this Memorial Day weekend.

Most impressive, Boyle said, is a complete renovation of the tank in the aquarium's lobby, which will be dressed up to look like the coral reef system in Belize that researchers from the aquarium are currently studying. Decorated with artificial coral and filled with Cow Nose Rays, the new tank hopes to obscure the visibility of its back wall, which Boyle said ruins the illusion of actually being in the ocean.

"We actually trying to recreate a real place to let people see and understand the reef," said Boyle.

Behind that tank, however, the aquarium is preparing to open an animal hospital, what Boyle calls an "aquatic animal health center." Until now, the aquarium's sea animals had to be treated in facilities at the Bronx Zoo.

"When you're dealing with a 3,000-pound walrus that gets to be a little difficult," said Boyle.

Also expected to be unveiled by Memorial Day is the return of the Balthysphere, the metal tank that first dropped two underwater explorers — William Beebe and Otis Barton — 1,028 feet below the ocean off the coast of Bermuda. The expedition in the 1930s marked the deepest voyage under sea to that point.

Boyle said that the Balthysphere, built in 1934, had been an exhibit at the aquarium five years ago but was removed from public view to be repainted and touched up.

Another exhibit, called "Mind in Water," will install in the aquarium a host of dolphin videos and interactive video games that seek to understand how the brains of animals and humans work.

"It focuses on people's understanding of animal cognition," said Boyle.

—Jotham Sederstrom

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DEM BUMS County committee asks for hand-outs

By **Jotham Sederstrom**
The Brooklyn Papers

Members of the Kings County Democratic Committee are being asked to cough up \$500 to \$1,000 each to help pay day-to-day operating expenses at the party's headquarters in Downtown Brooklyn.

But of the nearly 100 elected officials who received letters last month from a committee formed to find new ways of generating cash within the party, many said they would either hold back contributions until a financial report is revealed or not contribute at all.

And some are quietly saying that costly legal problems generated by the indictments of the party's chairman, Clarence Norman Jr., and executive director, Jeffrey Feldman, are at the root of the new push for dough.

"It's simply that we don't have a financial picture," said Jo-

anne Simon, the 52nd Assembly District committeewoman. "We don't know how much the party made last year, where expenses went or what financial mechanisms are at work here."

"I'm not suggesting that there's anything wrong," she added, "but it shouldn't be a mystery."

Conceived by the Select Committee on Revenue Generation, a 12-member ad hoc panel formed by party leaders last year, the appeal to elected officials, including about 40 unsalaried district leaders, also known as committeemen, would pay for utilities, staff salaries, supplies and rent at the party's headquarters at 16 Court St.

The effort, said Bob Liff, a spokesman for the party, would combine with an annual spring fundraising dinner, to be held at the New York Marriott Brooklyn on Adams Street downtown.

Citing a responsibility to constituents, however, some elected

officials say they won't dip into leftover campaign contributions until party leaders provide a complete report of the party's revenues and expenses.

Although required each January and July by the city's Campaign Finance Board, the party failed to file financial statements last summer, said Alan Fleishman, the 52nd Assembly District committeeman. A deadline for the subsequent filing period came this week, on Jan. 15, but it was unclear by press time whether the information had been reported.

"It's been their habit, their custom, not to communicate that much," said Simon. "So I really don't know if this is a communication breakdown or just the continuation of something that never was."

Liff maintains that the party's records have always been wide open while complaining that the push for cash is simply an alter-

native to typical fundraising engagements. The new bid, he said, is simply a request and not a demand.

The confusion, he believes, stems from the requirement to file both with the city and state board's, though under different names — one is filed under "Brooklyn Democratic Party," the other under "Brooklyn Party."

Quietly, however, some suggest that the plea, the first of its kind that anyone The Brooklyn Papers spoke to could recall, is the result of a bevy of scandals that have embroiled some party and racked it with mounting legal and financial problems. Most prominent among them are allegations that Norman illegally accepted state reimbursement for expenses already covered by the party.

In addition, Norman pleaded innocent to charges that he misused campaign funds and accusations that he and Feldman, second in command of the party, pre-

sured candidates to use favored consultants.

Liff acknowledged that money received from elected officials would also be put toward legal and accounting fees but maintained that the new push is the result of the rising cost of renting office space in Downtown Brooklyn.

"Revenues are flat and expenses are going up," said Liff, who would not say what accounting and legal fees that money would be used for. "But we're in the center of Brooklyn and if you want to play downtown, well, Court Street's where you want to be."

According to the letters, district leaders are expected to fork over \$500 while elected officials in the City Council, state Senate, Assembly and Congress are asked to pony up \$1,000 each. If each contributed, the revenues would total roughly \$10,000.

Among council members, many said they would not pay, re-

gardless of whether the party reveals its finances.

"David's not going to contribute," said Evan Thies, a spokesman for Downtown-Brooklyn Heights Councilman David Yassky.

Asked why, Thies said, "He has his reasons."

The members of the Select

Committee for Revenue Generation are: District leaders Joseph Bova, Assemblyman William Boyland Jr., Bernard Cacher, Steven Cohn, Jacob Gold and Charles Ragusa; Councilmen Lewis Fidler and Albert Vann; and Assembly members Diane Gordon, Dov Hikind, Vito Lopez and Annette Robinson.

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Hynes seeks all nominations

By **Jotham Sederstrom**
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Acknowledging that he may not be the most popular candidate among Brooklyn Democrats following his high-profile prosecution of the party's leadership, Kings County District Attorney Charles Hynes said this week that he would seek endorsements from the borough's other parties, including the Republicans.

Although it would not be the first time he has sought endorsements outside his own party, the decision is particularly telling amid speculation that the party's chairman, Assemblyman Clarence Norman Jr., might sway loyalists to vote against the man who is trying to put him behind bars.

Asked if he expected the Brooklyn Democratic Party to support his candidacy, Hynes said, "No, no, God no, they're against me," before adding, "I think some will. I have friends who are district leaders."

Bob Liff, spokesman for the Kings County Democratic Party, said that in the wake of Norman's indictment and the indictment of the executive

director of the Kings County Democratic Committee, Jeffrey Feldman, the Democratic Party was still deciding whether to endorse a candidate for district attorney this election cycle.

Among the friends in the party who Hynes said he could rely on are Canarsie Councilman Lewis Fidler, Gravesend Councilman Domenic Recchia and Rep. Ed Towns.

When asked if he was seeking an endorsement from the Republican Party, whose most visible member, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, will throw a fundraiser for Hynes Jan. 31 at his Upper East Side townhouse, Hynes said, "Yes."

"I look forward to anybody's endorsement because November doesn't count," Hynes said. "The primary is the thing. And, you know, again, since people of goodwill will get things wrong, the [the Democratic] organization did not, did not, underline, did not support me in 1999."

That was the year Hynes was first elected district attorney. "I won principally because of the incredible support I had in the broad spectrum of the Jewish community, the broad spectrum of the African-American

and Caribbean communities," he added. "That's how I won."

But threatening to divide that base, three of his six challengers — state Sen. John Sampson, of Canarsie and Brownsville; lawyer and longtime Hynes foe Sandra Roper; and Paul Wooten, an election attorney — are black. Two others — former deputy police commissioner Arnold Weiss and Councilman David Yassky — are Jewish.

Mark Peters, a former prosecutor under Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, rounds out the crowded field in the September primary.

The opposition is the most Hynes, 69, has ever faced. But internal politics will likely limit the number of endorsements Hynes will be able to collect, officials with the Independence, Conservative and Working Families parties said this week, all of whom confirmed that Hynes had reached out to them.

Officials with the Kings County Republican Party could not be reached by press time.

Jerry Kassir, chairman of the Kings County Conservative Party, confirmed that Hynes had expressed interest in the group's endorsement, but indicated that

the nudge of support may not come easy for the Democrat, who has not taken a clear position on whether he supports the death penalty.

"I think he's been sincere and really produced some results in Brooklyn," said Kassir, who said the party would likely make its decision by mid-May. "But we've had a long, solid tradition of withholding support from candidates who oppose reinstatement of the death penalty."

Additionally, he said, the Conservative Party has put an unofficial ban on endorsing candidates already on the Working Families Party line, which Kassir said is "really no different from the Liberal Party."

Alex Navarro, a spokesman for the Working Families Party, said that his party had a similar policy of not endorsing candidates who receive the support of the Independence Party. "The party of Lenora Fulani," he said with a sneer.

Dr. Lenora Fulani, the former presidential candidate of the now defunct New Alliance Party, and a current leader of the Independence Party, engaged many New Yorkers after comments she made following the attacks of Sept. 11. Years

earlier, she had raised ire after lamenting that fellow blacks "pander to Jews."

Bob Conroy, chairman of the Independence Party, said that his party's endorsements do not hinge on decisions of support from other parties.



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As he likes it

Shakespeare director casts his daughter in production at BAM — but he shouldn't have

By Paulanne Simmons
for The Brooklyn Papers

I may be that when you achieve the status of British director Sir Peter Hall (founder of the Royal Shakespeare Company and a multiple Tony Award winner), you can pretty much do what you want. But while casting his own daughter in the plum role of Rosalind in his production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" may boost her career, it did nothing for the play.

Hall, 74, says he hasn't tackled "As You Like It" since 1961, when Vanessa Redgrave played the role in a version he produced. The reason was that he didn't believe anyone else could match her performance — until his daughter Rebecca came along.

Rebecca Hall, 22, makes her New York debut in Theatre Royal Bath's "As You Like It" (at BAM's Harvey Theater until Jan. 29) with not much more theatrical experience than what she's learned at her father's knee — although admittedly, that includes working with him on a TV series at the age of 8 and performing in his West End revival of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" as well as with her father's repertory company, Theatre Royal Bath, last summer. Oh, and yes, she's appeared in college productions at Cambridge.

All aspiring actors should be so lucky. None of this is to say she is without talent. Throughout most of the play, Rosalind pretends to be a young man, and Hall gives the role a tomboyish grace. But she also has a limited range that lacks breadth and depth, and a voice so shrill that it becomes grating by the end of the play.

"As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies, juxtaposes philosophy, cynicism and pure love — all of which fuel romances that play out in the Forest of Arden.

Rosalind is the daughter of a French duke (James Laurensen) who has been exiled by his brother Frederick (again James Laurensen). She falls in love with Orlando (Dan Stevens), whose deceased father, Sir Rowland de Boys, was a friend of the exiled duke. Orlando's elder brother, the evil Oliver (Freddie Stevenson), plots to kill his younger brother, forcing him into exile in the forest. And after incurring her uncle's wrath, Rosalind dresses up as a boy, Ganymede, and escapes into the forest along with her cousin, Celia (Rebecca Callard) and Touchstone (Michael Sibery), the court jester.



Dress her up: (Right) Rebecca Hall (at right) stars as Rosalind with Rebecca Callard as Celia and James Laurensen as Duke Frederick in the Theatre Royal Bath production of "As You Like It" directed by her father, Sir Peter Hall. (Above left) Hall (disguised as Ganymede) with Dan Stevens as Orlando.

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In the forest, Touchstone woos a bawdy and ignorant goat herd named Audrey (Janet Greaves); a shepherd named Silvius (David Birkin) courts Phoebe (Charlotte Parry), a shepherdess who unfortunately is in love with Ganymede; and Oliver, who reforms after his brother saves him from the claws of a lion, falls for Celia.

Orlando meets Ganymede, who teaches him about the true nature of love. And Jacques, one of the banished duke's attendants, pontificates on the meaning of life. Needless to say, all the lovers are united by the end of the play (and presumably) live happily ever after.

If Hall is not spectacular in her role, the other females in lead roles — Greaves, Parry



and Callard — more than pull their weight. Each has an earthiness and sure-footedness that Hall lacks. And Stevens and Stevenson are believable and funny as the two feuding brothers. Most disappointing was "All the world's a stage," the famous soliloquy recited by Jacques (Philip Voss), which left this reviewer cold. And the jester would have been a lot funnier if Sibery hadn't garbled the words so that they were almost incomprehensible. What truly stood out in this production, however, was John Gunter's brilliantly evocative set that used light, shadow and il-

lusion to create a forest that was almost mystical in its beauty.

But for the most part, this "As You Like It" was just another over-hyped British import. One will never know what toll playing alongside the director's daughter may have taken on the other actors. The toll Hall's indulgence took on the play is obvious.

If you're a dyed in the wool Anglophile, perhaps you'll enjoy this production of "As You Like It." But why not wait for Vanessa Redgrave herself, who stars in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Hecla" at the BAM opera house in June?

ART

Pen, ink, mouse

Curator Yasu Nakamori's provocative exhibit, "Decipher: Hand-painted Digital," opened at the Rotunda Gallery in Brooklyn Heights on Jan. 13.

The show, on display through March 5, features artwork by 10 artists who employed digital technology in some way to create them. Through "Decipher," Nakamori, a native of Osaka, Japan, explores the relationship between works that are created by hand and those done on a computer.



"Certainly there's a historical relationship between the current art practice and Jackson Pollock and those guys from Abstract Expressionism. In his time, he was activating new methods of artwork, too. You can draw an analogy."

Cadence Giersbach's paintings investigate tourist sites, first by photographing the locales and then digitally manipulating the photos. An example is her "Niagara: Maid of the Mist" (2004), pictured above.

"Giersbach grew up in the 1970s in New York City and is very much interested in certain popular kitsch sites like Niagara Falls," said Nakamori. "At Niagara Falls, the natural beauty is declining and you look around at the horrible industrial site that surrounds the falls — the division between nature and industry. She's interested in those dynamics of the site."

Nakamori explained that Giersbach takes a picture, manipulates it on her computer and then begins painting the image — from memory.

"She doesn't use a digital projector that projects the image onto a canvas like some other artists. The painting is based upon a digital image, but then she lets it go and she paints by hand. She's partially relying upon her memories, her souvenir photographs and the subculture related to the site."

Nakamori's proposal for "Decipher" was chosen over 35 others to make him this year's winner of the Rotunda Gallery's Curatorial Initiative Program, which supports new and emerging curators.

Admission to "Decipher" is free. The Rotunda Gallery is located at 33 Clinton St. at Pierpoint Street in Brooklyn Heights. For more information, call (718) 875-4047 or visit the Web site at www.brooklynart.com/rotunda.

— Lisa J. Curtis

ART

Note-able artist

Jazz drummer Andre Martinez shows that he can easily trade one set of brushes for another with a Jan. 22 exhibition of his paintings in DUMBO.

Martinez, a Downtown Brooklyn native, played with the Cecil Taylor Unit for more than a decade, and currently co-leads the band Earth People. Yet the 49-year-old still has passion to spare for painting and the exhibit at the Henry Gregg Gallery will display 17 of the 200 paintings he has created in the last two years, Martinez told GO Brooklyn.

Among the works on display will be "The Cherubim Will Save God's Waters" (pictured), an oil and acrylic on canvas. Martinez said that he's concerned about "the way humans today are treating the water and the environment, but eventually this will be in God's hands."

The artist's wife of 27 years, Lois Loren, is a jazz singer, and she will perform at Saturday's opening reception, which runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Martinez is a co-owner of the gallery with Greg Principato, and said that the partners plan to open a new show each month.

"There are so many great artists that need to be exposed," said Martinez.

The Henry Gregg Gallery is located at 111 Frost St. at Washington Street. Gallery hours and more information, call (718) 408-1090.

— Lisa J. Curtis

THEATER

Theatre Royal Bath's production of "As You Like It" plays Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.; and Jan. 23 and Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at the BAM Harvey Theater (651 Fulton St. between Ashland and Rockwood) places in Fort Greene. Tickets are \$25, \$45, \$65 and \$75. For more information, call (718) 636-4100 or visit www.bam.org.

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Sister act

Sibling critics give Le Dakar their lip-smacking approval

By Tina Barry
for The Brooklyn Papers

Dining with my sister is a pleasure. Tamara is funny, smart and knows food. She's a graduate of the French Culinary Institute, who has worked as a pastry chef, restaurant manager and, at times, world-class waitress. She expects a lot from a restaurant's kitchen and front-of-the-house behavior.

Give Tamara a great meal and attentive service, and she'll spin. It's compliments like sea salt after a sirloin. But when she encounters mediocre food and a base waitperson the waitstaff would prefer a thousand bee stings over the biting comments my sister would level on them and the cafe's management.

Taking her to Le Dakar, Pierre Thiam's restaurant in Clinton Hill that opened in September, seemed like a

safe choice. I've visited Thiam's first restaurant, Yolele on Fulton Street, and Le Dakar before, and each time I've had splendid meals served by waiters who appear to care whether their customers love a dish.

We sat at a table in the front room of the restaurant, near the bar. We sipped the Le Dakar, the house cocktail, a

DINING

Le Dakar Restaurant & Cafe (285 Grand Ave., between Lafayette Avenue and Clinton Place in Clinton Hill) accepts American Express, Discover, Visa, MasterCard and Visa. Dinner: \$10-\$15. The restaurant serves dinner daily, 5-10 p.m. For more information, call (718) 396-8900 or visit www.le-dakar.com.

We sipped and looked around the room. "It's like eating in an African art gallery," Tamara said, noticing the masks and dramatic sculptures hanging on the walls. The setting lives up to Thiam's exciting cooking.

Le Dakar's Senegalese menu is an abbreviated version of Yolele's, but each dish is just as deftly executed.



Porgy and rice: At Le Dakar restaurant in Clinton Hill, Chef Pierre Thiam's "Porgy Caidou" features a whole porgy fish in a light lemon, okra and tomato broth with jasmine rice.

The appetizers we tried were exactly as they should be. His tomato soup tastes as if it's layered with spices, but it's simply the slow roasting of tomatoes, onions, carrots and celery that draws out each vegetable's intensity. Then Thiam purrs them to the texture of velvet, making this potage such a dream.

The pastry that enfolds a fresh-tasting blend of tilapia, onions and a touch of cayenne brightened with such cilantro is light yet crisp, and

tastes of butter. And the fried plantains, a dish that rarely excites me, were sweet and crisp, not at all oily. Thiam's verdict: "One of the best soups I've tasted," he gobbled up the pastries, called "pastels," and plantains, too.

For the "porgy caidou," Thiam braises an entire porgy fish in a light, lemony broth brightened with a few sweet tomato pieces and a dried and smoked fish called "guedde," that adds a touch of sea flavor to the mix.

The waiter expertly slid the silvery skin, lifting the remarkably tender, silky and delicate filets to our plates. "I could eat this every night," Tamara said, spooning the broth over the jasmine rice that accompanied the entire. So could I.

The "biche de jenn," Thiam says, is a traditional dish served in every Senegalese restaurant. A thick blue fish steak (Thiam says whatever fish is the freshest) is braised in a broth layered with tomatoes, okra, garlic and chiles. Wedges of cabbage become tender and irresistible in the stew, while squares of eggplant absorb the flavors. It's stunning. On the side is a mound of moist broken rice that's been cooked slowly in a rich tomato paste. With this luscious, nothing else would work as well.

One dessert that is on the menus of both Le Dakar and Yolele is the Paris Dakar tart, a thin pastry with layers of finely sliced apples and mango topped with browned butter. It is crisp, light and cinnamon.

Licking a few crumbs from the tart off her fork, Tamara said, "I'd be proud to say I baked this."

Another delight is the warm disk of chocolate with the macadamia nut. Nothing new. But the chocolate was pleasantly bitter; the outside crisp, and when the center oozes into the vanilla ice cream, it's a lovely concoction like the topping on a hot fudge sundae.

The restaurant's co-owner and executive chef, Barry Friedberg, looked at my credit card and said, "We share a name."

Before I could answer, Tamara took his hand and said, "Thanks, Tamara. It's been a wonderful evening."

Where to

Compiled by Susan Rosenthal

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MUSIC
RHYTHM & BASS: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Grammy-nominated winners Shirley Caesar and the Brooklyn Lafayette Choir. "The House of the Living God." 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

MUSIC
Cello: James Leach and dancer Alexandra Vassallo perform in "Toussaint Translations." \$10. 8:30 am and seniors. 8 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300.

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Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents a program of works performed by Philadelpheia Dance Company. See story on page 7. \$30. 8 pm. Walt Whitman Theater, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-4500.

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Brooklyn Public Library, Central Branch, hosts a one-hour performance of the life of jazz great Thelonious Monk. 4 pm. Grand Army Plaza. Call 230-2100. Free.

BOC
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THURS, JAN 27

MEETING
Landmarks and Land Use Committee of Community Board 6 meets. 6 pm. 250 B'klyn St. (718) 643-3027.

EXPO
Brooklyn Executive Business Women's Association hosts an expo featuring services and products of its members. 8:30 am to 5 pm. St. Francis College, 180 Remsen St. (718) 416-0805.

LIBRARY SERIES
Brooklyn Public Library, Park Slope branch, presents Brooklyn authors Mary Morris and Valerie Martin reading from their books. 8:30 pm. South Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. (718) 630-1553. Free.

LECTURE
Lambda Independent Democrats present guest speaker Evan Wolfson. The history from his book "Why Marriage Matters." An exploration of America, equality and gay people's right to marry. 7 pm. Camp Friendship, 309 Eighth St. (718) 632-4316. Free.

FILM
Harbor District Museum presents "When Trumpets Fade" (1998). 7 pm. Fort Hamilton Army Base, 104th Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway. (718) 832-9066. Free.

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Families First offers a "Two Years Olds" program. 10 am to 12:15 pm. St. Francis College, 180 Remsen St. (718) 963-4172. Free.

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LeNé's, a wine and spirit boutique, offers a talk about wine, wheat and barrel chard. \$30 includes tastings. 3 pm to 4:30 pm. 416 Van Brunt St. (718) 360-0638.

RECEIVING CONFESSION
8 pm till late. 252 Grand St. (718) 387-6226. Free.

SAT, JAN 29

OUTDOORS AND TOURS
ICE SKATING: The Wolman Rink is open. \$5 adults, \$3 children and seniors. Skate rentals for \$5. 10 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 6 pm. Enter Prospect Park at Parkside Drive and Ocean Avenue. (718) 227-2525

PERFORMANCE
NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Theatre Royal Bath's production of "As You Like It." See story on page 6. \$25 to \$75. 2 pm and 7:30 pm. BAM Haymarket Theater, 651 Fulton St. (718) 636-4100.

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MON, JAN 24

OPEN HOUSE
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SPITFIRE...

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Tina Marie Casamento, who plays Shelby Thorpe, a cohort at the grill, shows a real understanding of what it means to be a small-town woman. Jayne Maynard

(who comes from Wisconsin and doubled as a dialect coach) adds the perfect touch of humor as the busybody postmistress Effy Kravack. She also has the best singing voice in the show.

Paul Martin Kovic, who plays Sheriff Joe Sutter, the male love interest, and Eric Hanson, who plays Caleb Thorpe, Hannah's nephew, have the difficult task of playing men in a show with a feminist bent. They do so with sensitivity and spunk.

Patrick Toon, as the visitor, is eloquent without words.

It's doubtful that many people will leave this show wiping their eyes, as many moviegoers apparently did.

The format and the script just don't allow for it, but the Gallery Players' production is both entertaining and engrossing.



Patrick Toon as the Visitor and Libby Winters as Percy in The Gallery Players production of "The Spitfire Grill."

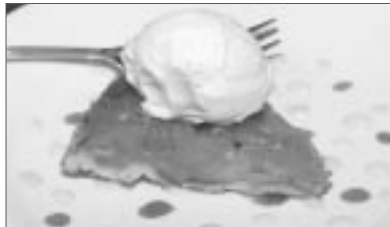
Chef Samuel G. Beket, formerly of Le Relais in Manhattan, has launched his first restaurant, Kush Cafe, on Putnam Avenue in Clinton Hill. To give diners a taste of his Pan-African cuisine, on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29, from 5 pm to 11 pm, Beket will offer a grand opening sampling menu of his dishes at reduced prices.

The setting of the cafe—named for the ancient land of Nubia—could double as an art gallery with oversized books depicting African life placed atop the bar and on bookshelves; walls sporting ancient African symbols of prosperity and protection; and framed photos of African tribesmen.

The cooking promises to live up to the dramatic backdrop with a stew of shellfish, tilapia, turnips and other root vegetables in "mafe," a peanut butter sauce; and "cous-cous royale," chicken, lamb, veal sausage and vegetables moistened with a light veal and lamb broth.

For dessert, there's a fusion take on the classic French apple tart Tatin (pictured)—Beket adds slices of sweet plantains to the

Grand opening



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tart, tops it with caramel sauce and tops the confection with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Kush Cafe (17 Putnam Ave. between Grand Avenue and Cambridge Place in Clinton Hill) accepts cash only. Entrees:

\$8.50-\$12. The cafe serves lunch and dinner Tuesdays through Sundays. Brunch is served Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm. Closed Mondays. For more information, call (718) 230-3471. —Tina Barry

BROOKLYN Nightlife

The Backroom

(Inside Freddy's Bar) 485 Dean St. at Sixth Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 622-7025, www.freddysbackroom.com.
Jan. 22: The Saucers, 9:30 pm, Sam Champion, 10:30 pm, The Zambonis, 11:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: Pub Quiz, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 24: Hooty Pooty, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 25: Will Patton, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 26: Sealing Bee, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 27: Anthony George book release party with live music, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Antilles Connection, 9:30 pm, Harry Nagel, 10:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 29: Idiotcrates, 11:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 30: Joanna Fee, 9:30 pm, The Whiskey Rebellion, 10:30 pm, Tasting Zoo, 11:30 pm, FREE.

Barbes

376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177, www.barbes-brooklyn.com.

Mondays: Las Rubias del Norte, 9:30 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Jenny Schreiner, 7 pm, FREE; Slavic Soul Party, 9 pm, 55; Wednesdays: "Night of the Ravished Limbs," 9 pm, 55; Sundays: Stephanie Wrenzel, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Anniversary Party of the birthday of Louis XVI with Musette Explosion, 8 pm, Babe Effel, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: Jazz Passenger Roy Nathanson, 7 pm, FREE; Jan. 26: Filano/Cleaver/Attian, 8 pm, Gerald Cleaver's Uncle Juan, 10 pm, 55; Jan. 27: Erik Friedlander Trio, 8 pm, Ted Reichman's My Exes Are Bent, 10 pm, 55; Jan. 28: Jess Klein, 7 pm, 55; Shirey, 9 pm, The Wijays, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 29: Anthony Coleman plays the music of Jelly Roll Morton, 8 pm, 55, Golden, 10 pm, 55.

Bembe

81 S. Sixth St. at Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 387-5389.

Saturdays: DJ Nova, DJ Mole, and DJ Jay Ride spin alongside live Latin percussion flavors, 9 pm, FREE; Sundays: "Universal Rhythms," 9 pm, FREE; Mondays: "Cold Hands" with DJ Digi, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: "Tiyah Pona" with DJ Queen Majesty, 9 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: "Galeria" with DJs Miller Cruz & Duda Amoroso, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: "Tiger" with DJ Nat, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Call to Drum," world beat flavors, 9 pm, FREE.

Black Betty

366 Metropolitan Ave. at Havermeer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net.

Saturdays: DJ Lil' Shalimar, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Mangano and DJ Greg Caz, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: Rev. Vince Anderson and His Love Choir, 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Hot Rocks sponsored by Miller High, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Electric Gypsy, a Balkan dance party with DJ Shotev, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: The

Greenhouse with DJ Monklone and DJ Emkie, 11 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Mikiolo, 11 pm, FREE.

Brooklyn Academy of Music

30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org.

(At BAM Café) Jan. 22: Heritage O.P., 10 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum; Jan. 29: BAM salutes Up Over Jazz Cafe with The New Cookers, 9 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum.
(At the BAM Howard Gilman Opera House) Jan. 28: Danny Simmons and BAM present Del Poetry Plugged in featuring Unsu Rucker with special guests Karen Gibson Roc & Fluid, Sydnee Med Elchert, Signal Effect, 9 pm, \$10.

Frank's Lounge

460 Fulton St. at South Ellice Place in Fort Greene, (718) 625-9339, www.frankscoketounge.com.

Saturdays: Soul Saturdays with DJs Tyone and Infinita, 9 pm, 55; Sundays: Live jazz, 7 pm, FREE; Mondays: Madhouse Comedy, 9 pm, 55 with 2-drink minimum; Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Live, 9 pm, FREE with 2-drink minimum; Wednesdays: Karaoke Wednesdays with Davey B, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Lorraine Young blood & The Blood Brothers, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Fun Dance Party, 10 pm, 55.

Galapagos

70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188, www.galapagosartspace.com.

Sundays: Sid and Buddy Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: Monday Evening Bluesque a.k.a. "Tastin' Twirling Fun," 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: New Rock Weekly, 8 pm, 55; Fridays: Galapagos Floating Vaudville, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: International Cook featuring HOT Champion Collision John Crave & His Mighty Children, 6:30 pm, 55; Soap Pusher, 10 pm, 57; Jan. 24: SALUT with icon Butaranga presenting "Daphne" and "The Muses," 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 25: Punch, 8 pm, 55; Jan. 26: The Production Company's First Annual Australia Day Gala, 7 pm, \$25-\$45; Darnest with Z's and David Gubins, 10 pm, 55; Jan. 27: Tony Jarvis, 7:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: La Monrovia, 8 pm, 55; Jan. 29: The Friser Theatre, Kickass Young, 10 pm, 55.

Chocolate Monkey

329 Flatbush Ave. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 813-1073.

Saturdays: Express a.k.a. Open Mic Poetry talent showcase, 8 pm, 57; Say Sunday's with DJ Oskar Fuller spinning house, classics and rare grooves, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: "Krazy Nanny Sundays" with DJ Ozz and Karaoke with Lisa Love, 6 pm, FREE before 9 pm, 53 after 9 pm; Tuesdays: "Tuesday After Work" party, 5 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: "Neo-Soul" hosted by Black Wax Records, 7 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Host Terry Billy featuring DJ Ray, live music and karaoke, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Reagan After Work" with live DJ, 5 pm, FREE; Live music and DJ, 9 pm, 55.

Cornerstone Bar

1502 Corneley Rd. at Marlborough Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-9037.

Tuesdays: Open mic, 8 pm, FREE.

Crossroads Saloon

2077 Coney Island Ave. at Kings Highway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 339-9393.

Fridays and Saturdays: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE.

Europa Night Club

98 Meserole Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5723, www.europaclub.com.

Saturdays: "Saturday VIP," 9 pm, FREE before 10 pm, \$15 after 10 pm; Fridays: Progressive/Dance party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, \$15 after 10:30 pm; Jan. 28: The Richard Bennett Trio, 7:30 pm, \$10 (students FREE before 8 pm with valid ID).

Five Spot

459 Myrtle Ave. at Washington Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 852-0022, www.fivespotoflound.com.

Saturdays: Super Lowery Bros bring weekly live high-top and late jazz with DJ Tetsu, 10 pm, 55; Mondays: Open turntables hosted by Marlon turning your own needles and wax, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: DJ Patrick, 6 pm, FREE; Free De Mic, 9 pm, 55; Jan. 28: Hot Damn Comedy Nite, 9 pm, \$10; Jan. 27: DJ Oliver and live band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Pasho, Med Elchert, Signal Effect, 9 pm, \$10.

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Good Coffeehouse Music Parlor

(At the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture) 53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2072, www.bsec.org.

Jan. 29: The Friser Theatre, Kickass Young with Richard Steven Cohn, 8 pm, \$12.



Marwood will perform at Southpaw on Jan. 27.

The Hook

18 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red Hook, (718) 797-3007, www.thehook-music.com.

Jan. 27: Outernational, 9 pm, Hotter Fire, 10 pm, Dub is a Weapon, 11 pm, 510; Jan. 28: High Pitch Eric, 9 pm, Jim Florentino, 9:30 pm, Reverend Bob Love, 10:30 pm, MINIKISS, 11:30 pm, \$15; Jan. 29: Belfry, 10 pm, Ariel Aparicio, 11 pm, 55.

Hope and Anchor

347 Van Brunt St. at Wokkett Street in Red Hook, (718) 237-0274.

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: Karaoke hosted by drag queen Kay Sera, 9 pm, 55.

10 Restaurant

119 Kent Ave. at North Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 388-3320, www.orestarrestaurant.com.

Saturdays: DJ spins salsa and house, 10 pm, ladies FREE all night, men \$5 after 11 pm; Mondays: Monday Night Football, 8 pm, FREE; Thursdays: DJ Eli spinning hip-hop, house, R&B, reggae and salsa, 9 pm, FREE (23 and over); Fridays: Live jazz featuring The Poma-Swank, 7 pm, FREE with 2-drink minimum; DJ spins salsa and house, 10 pm, ladies FREE all night, men \$5 after 11 pm.

Jazz 966

966 Fulton St. at Cambridge Place in Clinton Hill, (718) 639-4910.

Thursdays: Live jazz, 8 pm, \$10 suggested donation.

The Jazz Spot

179 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at Kosciuszko Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-7825, www.thejazzspot.com.

Mondays: Jam Session, 8 pm, 55; Jan. 22: Jazz vocalist Nicki Mathis and Trio, 9 pm, \$10; Jan. 28: Kim Clarke Trio's tribute to legendary guitarist Artie Zoller, 9 pm, \$10; Jan. 29: Charles Davis Quartet, 9 pm, 55.

80's Fashion Cafe

177 Flatbush Ave. at Atlantic Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 399-7079.

Fridays and Saturdays: Live DJ, 11 pm, \$10 after midnight; Mondays: "Martini and Mojito Mondays" with DJ Nuff Said, 5 pm, FREE.

Kill Bar-Cafe

81 Hoyt St. at State Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 855-5574.

Tuesdays: Open Acoustics, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Chappo plays rock, hip-hop and funk, 10:30 pm, FREE.

Laila Lounge

113 N. Seventh St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 486-6791, www.lailalounge.com.

Sundays: Jazz Jam Session, 9 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Songwriters Night: Open Mic, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Theo Eastwind and Shalarell, 8:30 pm, 55; Jan. 25: Whiskey Breath with Rick Royale and Alexander Lowery, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 27: Don Miguel and the Afro-Cubans, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Ultra-Sounds World's Fair, 10 pm, 55; Jan. 29: Ceramic, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 30: Summer Vibe, 10:30 pm, 55.

Le Dakar Restaurant

285 Grand Ave. at Lafayette Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 398-8900, www.dakar-café.net.

Tuesdays: Spoken word, 9 pm, FREE.

Les Babouches

7803 Third Ave. at 78th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-1700.

Fridays and Saturdays: Belly dancer Shahrazad, 9 pm, FREE.

Liberty Heights Tap Room

34 Van Dyke St. at Dwight Street in Red Hook, (718) 858-8050.

Thursdays: Open mic, 8:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Kitcherocks Open Jam Showcase, 7 pm, FREE.

Life Cafe 983

983 Flushing Ave. at General Avenue in Bushwick, (718) 386-1133, www.life-café.com.

Tuesdays: Bring for Beer, 8 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Open Mic with Chuck, 10 pm, FREE.

Liille's Bar

46 Bond St. at Dwight Street in Red Hook, (718) 858-9822.

Wednesdays: 80's Night with live music and open mic, 8 pm, 55 (includes all-you-can-eat ribs); Jan. 28: "Death Party," a musical benefit to raise money for the original play "Death Party" written by Brooklyn playwright John Pastore, 7 pm, \$10.

The Lucky Cat

245 Grand St. at Bowling Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-0437, www.theluckycat.com.

Mondays: Chess club, 8 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Joe McGunney's Piano Parlor and Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Heal with DJ Jeremy, 10 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Futurefunk Sessions" with DJ Sport Casual, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Francis Eyes, 10 pm, 40; Quagmire, 11 pm, 40; Jan. 23: Brian Osborne/Jeffrey Shalarell, 8 pm, 55; Jan. 26: Shanks With Wings, 9 pm, Flatiron, 10 pm, Shakesphere, 11 pm, FREE; Jan. 26: Fire of Space, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 27: Sasha Zand, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: "Futurefunk Sessions," Tsunami Relief Party, 10 pm, 55; donations; Jan. 29: Dogblood Rising, 9 pm, 55.

The LuLu Lounge

(Under Talcott) 134 N. Sixth St. at Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 218-7889, www.norpsdolls.com.

Wednesdays: "Random Ass Stand Up," 8 pm, 55 (includes free drink); Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays: Karaoke, 8 pm, FREE.

Magnetic Field

97 Atlantic Ave. at Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 834-0069, www.magneticbrooklyn.com.

Mondays: Rock 'n' Roll DJ Exchange, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Small Potatoes, Mr. Action and the Boss Guitars, 7:30 pm, 55; Dave the Space Record Party, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: Jeff London, Matt Keating, Drive It! Morning, 7:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Slowdazzle with P.L.V.'s Exotic Profile, 7:30 pm, Law and Disorder (live DJ), 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 29: Greg Shaw's Tribute/Memorial with The Coffin Lick, Shaw's Nuff, 7 pm, \$10; Live DJs with Rabkane and Evan Davies, 10 pm, FREE.

Many Voices

(At Brooklyn High School of the Arts) 345 Dean St. at Fourth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 230-4999.

Jan. 28: Brooklyn Women's Chorus and the People's Music Network Chorus presents Peti Seeger as well as performances by live choruses, 7:30 pm, \$20.

M Shanghai Bistro & Don

129 Havermeer St. at Grand Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-9300.

Fridays and Saturdays: Monthly DJ parties, 10 pm, FREE; Sundays: Hip-hop karaoke with Dynamic Damien and DJ Harry Bala, 10 pm, FREE.

National Restaurant

273 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 446-1235, www.natn.com/national.com.

Saturdays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with \$40 prix fixe dinner); Fridays and Sundays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with \$45 prix fixe dinner).

Night of the Cookers

267 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 777-1197.

Saturdays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE; Sundays: Live music, noon, FREE; Thursdays: Live jazz, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE.

Northsix

66 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-5103, www.northsix.com.

Jan. 22: Big Lazy, Guigol, Pinstatland, 8 pm, \$10; Jan. 26: Man Man, Edie Sedgwick (of El Guapo), Newbirt, 8 pm, \$10; Jan. 28: Ursula, Penny Winblood, 8 pm, \$10; Jan. 29: Downtown Tunnel of Love, Chessburger, On the Prowl, 8 pm, 55, (Upstairs) The Bravery, Belmer Dolls, Parties, 8 pm, \$10.

Parlor Jazz

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—compiled by **Chana V. Cowan**

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burgh associate said an alternative that had been explored for Pier 6 was a "factory-site," 80,000-square-foot big box store.

Two of the guiding principles under which the park planners were expected to work explicitly rejected housing and big box retail.

Sandy Balloza, president of the Atlantic Avenue Betterment Association, said the housing in the plan "privatizes the waterfront."

"Atlantic Avenue is supposed to be one of the grand entrances to the park," she said. "I don't see it there. I see people having to maneuver around these buildings."

"Was there an option before luxury housing? You're telling us all these options, but they all include luxury housing," Balloza said. "I thought you said we were going to talk about the uses of Pier 6."

Leventer jumped in and chastised Balloza for the criticism. "We don't think that it is privatized. We know you don't agree, but why don't you let us make our presentation for the other people in the room?"

Roy Sloane, a Cobble Hill activist and member of the Community Advisory Committee, renewed the attack.

"It looks like housing is your priority here, not making a grand [Atlantic Avenue] entrance," he said. "This part is just a residential housing development, and there's some park built with whatever you could find left over."

Van Valkenburgh responded that the scheme was admittedly "radical," but noted that they had worked "with real estate developers for three or four months while you do it for your own."

He later said the consultants were not developers, but real-estate experts.

A visibly flustered Leventer retorted, "It's true, it is all about housing," before noting that the BHPDC's mandate that the park pay for itself made the housing component necessary.

Rather than argue the merits of the housing, Van Valkenburgh suggested critics move on to the next step. "Now," he said, "how do we make it feel like the housing is part of the city, and the park is something else?"

Most residents learned of the brand-new revenue scheme — which would profit from ground leases and common charges, or park fees, paid by the homeowners — from newspaper reports.

Some of the many livid community members at the Jan. 18 meeting were more upset about the decision-making process than the decisions themselves.

"It's one thing to come to us before everything was planned, but to read all of a sudden throw it in our face and to tell us all about it in the New York Times," said Barbara Brookhart, a Carroll Gardens resident and former park coalition member. "I just want to know why you think we don't need to be joined in on the process?"

Marianna Koval, a Brooklyn Heights resident and co-director of the Brooklyn Bridge Conservancy, a non-profit group that has advocated construction of the waterfront park and commercial development for more than 20 years, too, in. "Just to be fair, this is a part of the public process," she said of the meeting.

But Murray Adams, president of the Cobble Hill Association,

EXPANSION...

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would be brought to the board again.

At the Civic Council meeting, Baksa showed off photo composites, blueprints and enhanced drawings of what the building would look like where a playground now stands on First Street at Prospect Park West, adjacent to the former Henry Hulbert House, which was built in 1892 and is now the Poly Prep Lower School.

Baksa and Quasebaht fielded concerns raised by residents, assuring that the new wing would not lead to an increase in student enrollment and that the "orange pink" color was just for the renderings and would actually be a yellow-flecked limestone; that the new building, despite appearances, was set back from the sidewalk the same distance as the Hulbert mansion and cut inward to reveal the brownstones nearby and the mansion's back; and that no new main entrance would be built.

Baksa said the reason for the expansion was to provide what the beloved historical building lacked — an open space.

"It was never designed for a school," Baksa said of the rock-face and carved limestone mansion, which critics of the new design think should be reflected more in the addition. "With all the modern teaching, [Poly Prep] was in dire need of a new space."

"The main draw for the expansion was they really needed a huge meeting space," which he said would facilitate an indoor gym, cafeteria and auditorium. The bulk of the space, he said, is underground.

The first and second floors of the 40-foot building (which the designers noted could have been 80 feet tall under the current zoning) will have four classrooms each, and the top level of the building will have a playground — enclosed and outdoors — in a set-back area enclosed with a kind of mesh fencing.

The new extension will have glass hallways connecting it to the mansion, for "some excitement, and kids in there moving back and forth," Baksa explained. But more contentious than the

glass connector is the mammoth glass tube of windows, one set spanning two stories, which adorn a stairwell and are inside a rectangular clock tower. It's a kind of a vertical glass cylinder within a rectangular box.

"If the square tower has round windows, then what that means is you don't need a square tower — that's just for a look," said Bob Levine, chairman of the CB6 landmarks committee.

Jan. Franks, who described herself as "the stupid person who bought the brownstone next to the school," suggested creating a building that was a transition between the mansion and her home at 572 First St.

"Perhaps the school would be better off trying to mimic the brownstone architecture," she said. "Right now we feel this design really fights the Hulbert mansion."

James Dempsey, who lives on Berkeley Place and has a daughter at Poly Prep, disagreed. "And I like it because it looks like a school. If we make it look like a brownstone, you'll have kids riding your doorknob at seven in the morning."

Overall, the tower was the bone of contention.

"Not to be harsh, but the tower sticks out sort of like a penitentiary guard tower," said Anthony Klecker, a civic council trustee who lives on Eighth Street.

Baksa, who said the criticism comes with the territory (he's worked on more than 40 landmark-street projects before) told The Brooklyn Papers he wasn't put off by the critiques.

"The tower seems to be the lightning rod here," said Baksa, explaining new designs would be "really focusing on redesigning that corner piece." The architect said the only concern he had was that people were misdirecting their frustrations.

"I think people and the committee are a little more frustrated because we're not making the changes they asked for," he said. He explained that when the plans go before the Landmarks Preservation Commission this week, Poly Prep's representatives are supposed to bring both the plans and the comments.

"I think it's perceived as we're not making the changes they asked for, but that's not it," Baksa said. "It's just part of the process."

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—**Joachim Sederstrom**

Rep. Jerrold Nadler has for years fought to keep the stevedoring company on the piers as other development proposals have come forth threatening to dismantle a working waterfront in Red Hook.

Robert Gothein, New York's chief of staff, said that while the congressman "has great respect and admiration for Councilman Koppell, he would disagree, and he feels that the Brooklyn waterfront is an excellent spot for both the cruise terminal and the continued operation of a container terminal in Red Hook."

And if Councilman Koppell's time on the consumer affairs and land use committees give him credence to speak to the issue, downtown Councilman David Yassky's chairmanship of the waterfront committee gives him a one-up on the Bronx bully.

"Councilman Yassky is behind a cruise ship terminal in Brooklyn," said Yassky spokesman Evan Thies, who added that the councilman remained concerned, however, that the city's cruise ship plan carried out with concern for the community.

"Now we have to think about how we're going to develop that industry," said Thies. Asked about bringing the Jets to Red Hook because of favorable tax conditions, Thies found the notion unrealistic.

"You're talking a couple hundred cars coming in once a week [with the cruise ships] as opposed to, like, 30,000, 40,000 cars in the space of a couple of hours."

He added that Yassky wanted to make sure Brooklyn kept good on its promise to the cruise lines.

"We should do everything we can to keep that growing and lucrative industry in New York," Thies said.

A mayoral spokesman said Bloomberg had not yet seen the letter, adding nevertheless, "It is too late in the process to be suggesting plan, taking Koppell's letter out of face value."

Borough President Mark Markowitz, who might be expected to take a letter like Koppell's more than a little personally, handled the matter in workmanlike fashion, saying through a spokeswoman, "I have been seeking to bring the cruise industry to Brooklyn since before I was borough president. I'm pleased that the mayor agrees that a Brooklyn home best meets the needs of the cruise industry and that it will also support Brooklyn tourism."

disagreed.

"It isn't, because this isn't a public meeting," he said, and criticized how the BHPDC had been meeting and presenting the new model to only small, select groups. [See story on page 4.]

"So far, even the community boards have been left out of this process — for what reason I don't understand," said Adams.

"We might have handled this wrong," Van Valkenburgh conceded. "But we're hearing things from you, we're continuing to test new ideas. That's why the small groups. Maybe we could have had a series of public meetings, but with all our balls still in the air I think you would've been very confused."

"That is a mistake," said Brookhart.

"Well, then that is a mistake, but we can't go back now," Van Valkenburgh said.

Brookhart argued that the public should have been kept informed all along. "If you had brought us along throughout what you were doing maybe we could have a better idea of why it ended up looking like this," she said.

Van Valkenburgh argued that plans to let the community weigh in were always in the cards. "Before the ink was dry we scheduled the meetings with you," he said.

Leventer echoed that argument. "It's not because we don't think you're smart people, it's just wasn't done yet," she said. "Really, that's why we invited you to be here through the evolution of the thinking of Pier 6 and its environs — to sort of let you in on the sausage making, some of the things we're thinking about."

But being "let in," rather than an active participant in the planning process, is how many people felt as the evening wore on and Van Valkenburgh went from a PowerPoint presentation to a description of the new model.

To some residents, like Franklin Stone, of Cobble Hill, a Community Advisory Committee member, it became evident that housing wasn't so much an option as a mandate.

The near-absence of year-round recreation is a major stumbling block for me," she told Van Valkenburgh. Pointing at the two towers that stood where her recreational center once was planned, her voice wavered as she said, "Knowing that there's probably going to be a recreational facility built in there for them [the residents of the co-ops] — that would really piss me off."

Stone pointed out that earlier ideas of having ice-skating rinks, a Chelsea Piers-like sports complex and a swimming pool, all potential year-round revenue-generators, were somehow just cut from the plans.

But Koval, who noted that she has a 12-year-old child, moved to Stone's side, and said, "I'd really like to have an indoor recreational center, too, but we do have more opportunities in the future."

"I disagree with you Marianna," said Stone. "I disagree with you."

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